IN GOTHAM.

High Life and Low tife in New York. Tracing a Relation Between the Meral and Physical.

More Crime Among the Poor Tran the Rich-Because the Poor Drink Kum in Grog Shops.

Boston Globe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- I wonder if there is any connection, psychological or other wise, between the moral and physical conditions existing in communities.

to-day. What do we find? A condition of morality absolutely unprecedented, a condition of physical upsetment which is a text for universal complaint from one end of the town to the other. Absurd as it is in fact, poor, the ambitious, the avaricious, the to the top. Continuing the assumption for the sake of argument and illustration, what could have been expected from a tory shows that as nations grow in power wealth they lapse into habits of luxury, effeminancy, disregard of principle, and small. Decadence of this nature is the certain precursor of ultimate ruin. Rean extent that the interference of an outraged press has been invoked, the courts wickedly dominated. And society?

Still disregarding assumption and adhering to fact, it may be truthfully asserted that never has New York society been so weak, so vaciliating, so effeminate, so frivolous, so capricious, so vain, so sickeningly silly, as it is to day, the cap and clim x of a decade of idlocy.

And wicked? vain, frivolous creatures are wicked, law of a feather, are of more consequence judged by a lofty standard, but I than all else in life? What can be ex- drums; I am putting them. to those who commit heinous and punish | a child as a calamity, who look forward to | "Henrietta," Howard's new comedy, is able crimes, to those who thwart the the careful tendering and nurturing of the novel hit of the season. Manager J. lower laws, who steal, who murder, who a God-given son or daughter as the M. Hill has transformed the old Union of the County court of this county con commit offences so gross that even greatest curse that could happen, because Square theater into a boudoir of luxuriblunted consciences are aroused to puni- forsooth it necessitates the taking of our elegance and placed the new comedy

New York, as I have repeatedly told you, is divided into two classes only-the rich and the poor.

We find here so few of what are ordinarily known as the middling class, by which term are indicated men and women who toil and work for a little more than their absolute necessities, who live in comfort without show, asking favors from women so bad that the strong hand of the joyable, and he makes the most of it. none, independent in thought, fearless in law was compelled to push them beyond Mr. Crane has grown a great deal in the action and with sufficient laid by to meet the pale of civilization. Sing Sing is last three years, but his read rethe day of cloud and storm. We have so packed. The Tombs is overcrowded tains its normal proportions. There few of that grade of men in this city that As certain as the sun rises after its going seems to be something the matter with they will reside. Mr. Strong was one of they are not worth speaking of as between down comes the daily brawl, the nightly Robson, I don't know what; he is not a Montague's best civizens and he carries the two great distinctions of rich and murder. Burglars, thieves of every na- favorite with his company, and rumor has with him the best wishes of our people in poor, the rich being men who have at ture, dissipations of every sort and kind, it that he and Manager Hill have had his new home. of whatever nature, the poor being those them by men and women in "high life," speaking terms, and all business between who are literally dependent upon others who set bad examples, differing from them is done through the medium of for employment inadequately remunera- those in low life simply in the altitude of Joseph Brooks, the agent of Robson and tive, and generally of a nature from the tree in which they nest. which true manhood necessarily shrinks The crimes of the very rich and the crimes of the very poor spring from a press are holding up for office a young time, which they could easily have done common nature. There are not as many man of no special ability, of no experi- by paying \$5000 to Van Amburg, but they murders among the rich as among the ence whatever, simply because he is pre- deferred it until Van Amburg saw the

Why? in its type, is drunkenness, drunkenness | cases in court, he did his best to convict | theatre. produced by over-indulgence in inflam- the men who were accused of crime. drunkenness. All drunkards are abhor- differed from his associates, I doubt very while "Jim, the Penman," is filling the dren, horses, assaulting the police or simple, solitary and all alone jargument, artistic excellence of these outside comindulging in deeds of violence upon the "He is honest." There is no pretense panies almost equals that of the home taurant, in his own apartments. On the ing young man. There is no while Miss May Brooklyn and George Edother hand, the drunkenness of the poor pretense that he has had experience, gar play the same parts in company No is as a rule born of excessive drinking because he was taken without 2. I predicted when then this play was in a corner grocery, in some lower hanut practice by the favor of his present chief, first produced in McVicker's Chicago of vice, in a series of convenient ginmiss, who made him a trusted assistant, and as theater that if it were put on in the Madwhence the poor man can be ejected such assistant he has done remarkably ison Square theater, with the same cast, as soon as he is full or his money gone, | well for so young a man. And the only Mr. Palmer could run it for two years whence he can be thrown upon the side- pretense that he is any more honest than without intermission. The diagnosis of nearest station house by a passing police- very proper zeal in the prosecution of associates have already made beman. It is a very different thing to get cases left in his charge. drunk in a club house, or in your own What a commen upon the morality of with the prospect of as much more easily stone for a pillow-dirty, unkempt, wallowing in his own destruction-to be aroused the following morning and taken, with a score of fellow-unfortunates, before a sleepy and careless magistrate.

Some difference there. NEW YORK SOCIETY, HIGH AND LOW, is in a condition of ferment abnormal, unique. What do you flad our rich men doing? They work. Many of them work more in a day than the humblest dirt between the slinger in their employ. They bring to thought, patience, and evolve from the ally is clear enough to any man who apoplexy, and he has been seriously crucible of their machination enterprises cares to study the situation. We pay He is liked by everybody and ought to in the interest of their fellow men.

But then? But then they start, with many an honorable exception, upon a career absolutely unbridled in its license, with a opera houses inside than they do like lations between him and Mr. Beecher, if breaking down the barriers of decency, of our fashionable churches. Our sleek gotten after we are gone. Plymouth place Bible, the suggestions of their own con- for present ills. They bombard the why. science, the example of their fathers.

And the women? Look at them.

opera house and see the shameles ness of washes up and down their carpeted broad the women. Women who started in the sisles as vigorously and as pushingly as who never until the rising and setting of They have nothing to say about the vanity by the present sun knew the meaning of a \$5 of this pew, about the rascality of that, w bill. Women to whom but recently the of the selfishness of the other, or the feeble flicker of an imitation was as beau- avarice of them all. They preach Christ tiful and as worshipful as the magnifi- and him crucified, but not that his impecent radiance of a most symmetrical rial example should send humility through reality. It is no exaggeration to say that | the jeweled audience from A to Z, not that in that superb temple of music, at a time bis nabit of ministration to those beneath the WERKLY GAZETTE; price reduced to when its manager is providing, through him should be followed by them, not that | \$1 a year.

with their bare backs turned to the stage and charming as money and experience and their equally bare bosoms exposed to slong the line of art can secure. the view of thousands, giggle and flirt and A great wedding, a marriage in "high whisper behind their fans so as to life" is announced. attract the attention of the thoughtless and secure the calm, indignant look of the judicious. Our papers are filled with stories of scandal in what they are pleased to term "high life."

High life in New York means plenty of

Read in our conspicuous metropolitan dailies the lists that are published day in thought, whose heart has ever pulsated in | donors and the cost of the articles. the interest of a common humanity, whose | Oh, it is silliness running rampant; it hand has ever been outstretched with a is idiocy growing silly. for the sake of argument, we will concede generous palm to the suffering and the | And as it is in our morals, so it is in that our city government is the fountain poor? You know you don't. You know our physical conditions. From one end from which flow streams of influence, of you read the same everlasting string of of the city to the other, from one side to power, of example. A fountain which is sickening nobodies, their money being left the other, the town is absolutely turned filled with impurity, into which have been out of the calculation The women, as a up the roots. Mayor Hewitt is as powerfor many years emptied the mean, the rule, are frivolous in manner, heartless less and as devoid of executive ability as corrupt elements which have risen like of foreigners, and disregard the homely mon council, nor the corporation counsel, the scum from the bottom of citizenship virtues of the good wherever they are nor all the newspaper press combined, fountain so corrupt, different from that proper caper to be known in an intelli- came, "take down those wires." Well, which we find along the line of crime and gent community by reason of a peculiarly are they taken down? Years ago an woman. The cause was found to be a of general infelicitous existence. All his cut collar or an idiotic stare, men whose ordinance was passed, "Trenches shall difficulty between one R merts, a white they grow in wealth, and as they grow in | stench along the line of existence as that exception of a single trench dug at the | man of color. It seems several parties indulgence in criminalities great and respect virtue nowhere. They recognize open from three to ten weeks, and dulged in and Bates struck the white curring to fact and leaving out assump | honor. A man who will cheat his tailor | sengers to be carried. Are they obeyed? tion, we find that corruption has ruled in out of \$100 would scour the city to raise Packed in with the other human hogs, the matter is being promptly investiour places of authority for years, to such \$1000 that he lost at cards. These packed in with the restles tides of humanhave been appealed to, and bolts and bars of dirt, domestic infidelity, dishonor in our pavements are burlesques, our side- | Special to the Gazette. have been utilized to separate men once all its many phases. Indecent men, dis- walks are cumbered, impudent drivers high in office from those over whom they | honorable women, seek refuge in our di- rule the streets, there is not one single vorce courts. Now and then some one of them has

wit enough to blow the top of his head off with a pistol ball.

Many of them find their way to our asylums, and jibber and chatter in un- try than New York city as a residence, conscious idiocy, precisely as in earlier | winter or summer. But it has reached a days they have jibbered and chattere crisis. It has reached a point in morals like foreign monk ys with such sense as which is appalling, and a condition of God originally endowed them. What affairs physically which is absolutely dis-Yes. Those who have dared to be sort of society can be expected among gusting. wicked are wicked, and indeed all women to whom the cut of a dress, the use the term "wicked" here as applicable pacted of women who regard the birth of a company of dissolute associates?

the pit of infamy. AND HOW ABOUT LOW LIFE? Island absolutely swarming with men and He is fitted with a part in every way entained success in business, or occupation thrive in the corrupt soil provided for serious disagreements. They are not on

sumed to be honest, and he is presumed advantage he had, when he raised his to be honest because, having charge of terms to \$10,000. In my judgment Because the source of crime, brutal the prosecution of certain prominent "Henrietta" could run a year in this

walk and hauled unceremonlously to the anybody else is that he has evinced a that time I adhere to. Palmer and his

apartments, and to be put tenderly and this great city, where there are lawyers of I see by the Detroit papers that Lotta has carefully into bed by your valet, or your usual ability, of wide extended expe- made a great hit in a character called friend, from what it is to get drunk in a rience and hitherto unquestioned integ- Mag in a play by Green and Helasco engin mill on a corner, to be kicked into a rity, that this young man, without any titled "Pawn Ticket 210." Lotta is Lotta, street at midnight, to become involved in especial qualification, and without any and that she achieves success in a play a brawl with some insulted passer, and experience whatever, save that which he and part specially provided for her goes then, after brutal beating, to be hauled to has obtained by the favor of his present without saying. She is admirably supa station house, pitched into a cell with a chief, is made an almost unanimous choice because he is honest. Well, that's a good sign after all.

something besides money, something be- and made a pronounced hit. sides slavish imitation of foreign absurdities, but this is the only indication, and that I am sure you will say is not over

MORAL AND PHYSICAL CONDITIONS \$20,000 a year to clergymen who can fill be. churches, not with the poor, not with men of humble means, but with rich men Jews and the nations of antiquity. The Nellie Bly who has made a sensa-They hold up to scorn the unbelieving infidels, but they say nothing against the Come with me to the Metropolitan swift flowing tide of corruption which

his expert artists in the orchestra and on his character should be the'r example, but the stage, material for thought, for feel- that a calm and sensitive influence might | Special to the Gazette. ing: material which should excite the reign throughout the place, that the salimagination and make your heart glow ary shall be paid regularly, and the serwith enthusiasm, these shameless creatures vices of the church be made as unctuous

The papers are full of it.

moral, of the groom? Do they speak of the deeds he has done, of the accomplishments that make him an example to his fellows!

Ob, no, they tell about his money. And the bride? Is she spoken of for the loveliness of her character, the charm of and day out of the high lifers who attend her maidenly modesty, the excellence of For instance, let us take New York of this wedding, that reception, the other her charity? Oh, no. The magnificence occasion of festivity. Do you find ever, of her toilet is exploited, the costliners in either of those lists, the name of a man of her jewels is commented upon, and a noted along the path of science, to whom long list of presents, often humbugs at the world is indebted for an inspiring that, is printed, with the names of the

> in conduct. They imitate the weaknesses | imbecility itself. Neither he nor the comfound. Men who can find exhilaration in | can overthrow the power that comes from chasing another man with an anise-seed a felicitous combination of wealth, andacbag in his coat-tail, who think it's the ity and avarice. Years ago the order moral nature sends forth as absolute a remain open so long." Well, with the man, and Henderson Bates, a gentlewhich issues from their cigarette pol- side of Mayor Hewitt's house, there luted mouths, and sons of these rich men is not one that has not been honor nowhere, save what they are some of them three months. There pleased to eall their depts of are laws regulating the number of pas-"scandals in high life," with which our ity, going up and down our streets, anspapers are filled, ramify the entire realm wer the question. Our streets are filthy, physical condition on all fours with the

> > Bad place to live in, isn't it? No, it isn't. There is not a more delightful spot in this great beautiful coun-

> > What is the remedy? Ob, well. I am not answering comun-

HOWARD'S POINTS. some time away from a group of magpies, in a series of frames worthy the picture so deftly drawn by my successful name-High life in New York is dancing toward | sake. The Union Square is packed literally every night, and the old-time sign of "standing room only," indicates the Read the papers. Aldermen in jail, amount of prosperity that attends these courts filled with stories of dissipation fortueste individuals. Mr. Crane never and crime of every nature, Blackwell's appeared to such advantage in his life Crane. So tremendous has been the suc-Why, we have got to that point of cess of "Henrietta" that Mr. Hill advises morals in this city that the universal Mesars. Robson and Crane to extend their

I hear of nothing specially new in the matory liquors. There are graies of That he differed from his chief, that he theatric line. Will Palmer tells me that rent, but all are not violent, and it is much any one will dare to claim, and yet, home house, with the home company, to rare that the rich man, drunk from cham- having produced the impression that he a greater business than was ever done bepagne, rolls or staggers or violently is honest, the press seek to-day to elevate fore, the outside companies, Nos. 1 and 2, pushes through the streets, insulting his him at the expense of his chief and at are astonishing the treasurer by the quanfellows, maltreating men, women, chil- the expense of his associates, using the tity of the cash receipts. I hear that the highway. His debauch is in his club, in that he has unusual ability, although he company, and Miss Ada Dyss is with the house of his friend, in the gilded res- is a bright, straight forward and promis- company No. 1, as is James Whitney,

> \$80,000 and \$100,000 ported by John Howson, George Boniface, Jr., Lillian Richards in and Augusta Rahmond. Lillian Richardson appears It begins to look as though there was to have produced a first-class impression

Ned Harrigan's return, with his "Leather Patch," on the stage and Dave Braham's marvellous orchestra in front of it, has given a push to things dramatic. But we started with a suggestion as to Harrigan's future is envied by none. Evwhether there was any subtle connection ery one feels that he deserves all he has and more. Power to his elbow, say I. Mart Hanley, his manager, has had a second bear intelligence, s'udy, research, of communities. That we are upset mor- attack of indigestion, absurdly called

The selection of Lyman Abbott as temporary preacher in Plymouth church Some of our churches look more like would be fully in view of the strained reboundless scope affecting men, women, temples of the Most High. A ragged it were not such a serious illustration of customs, defying laws of God and man, coat would soon beturned from the doors the adage that we are pretty soon forutterly regardless of the teachings of the divines have no words of condemnation church may last, but I fail to see how or

tion in the World by her ten-column story of insane asylum treatment, is the bright. Also from Dallas, Fort Worth and other Texas of insane asylum treatment, is the brighteyed foiry of whom I wrote in the Globe some weeks sgo. She is a dear, good girl, true as steel, quick-witted and full humble home of a laundress. Women those which fill the channels of our rivers. of pluck. Make no mistake about Nellie

> Weather cold and delightful. HOWARD.

> > The Very Best

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Terrell.

TERRELL, TEX., Oct. 28 .- Two elevators have been erected at the water works' well and the work of excavation goes on rapidly. Quite a crowd has been attracted to the spot right recently by the amount of rock blasting being done. The well will be nearly deep enough in ten days more if the weather continues fa-Well, do they tell of the worth mental,

vorable. Terrell has 10 per cent. more capital invested in merchandise this year than any year previous, and the buildings that have recently been built indicate prosperity, not more from the fact that they have been built than for the stability of such buildings.

While Mrs. Branham was out driving this afternoon she met two ladies on horseback. One of the horses ran into Mrs. Branham's buggy, breaking the shafts off and leaving her and her little baby sitting in the buggy shaftless and the norse still hitched. The position was a precarious one, but the horse for tunately made no efforts to run, and the vehicle was finally released and the occupants of the buggy made their way to town, having narrowly escaped possible

Aronsed by Pistol Shots.

Special to the Gazette. WICHITA FALLS, TEX., Oct. 28 -The people of this little city were aroused from their slumbers about midnight las night by sound of shots from a pistol inside of the city limits and the scream of a had been under the influence of liquor when some unfriendly words were inman in the face with his fist, whereupor the white man fired several shots withou effect. The grand jury is in session and

Abllene.

ABILENE, TEX., Oct. 28.-Mr. J. P. Do heck of Bevington, Iowa, who has been a sufferer for years with asthma, and who come here some five weeks ago looking to this climate for relief died last' night at the hour of 12 o'clock. His family have been telegraphed the sad news and his body will be held till an answer is received.

Duck hunting seems to be the order of theidsy, and the sportsmon leave the city in great crowds for the lakes which are

Will Be Taken to Tennessee Special to the Gazette.

said to be literally covered with ducks.

BRYAN, TEX., Oct. 28.-Jim Fisk, a transient man, who was at the last term victed of a misdemeanor, and whose case is now pending in the Court of Appeals was found to be in a lunatic state, asr will be transported in the care of a: officer to his people at Sparta, Tenn., instead of to an asylum in this state, owing to his not having been a resident of this state the requisite twelve months previous to his becoming insane.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE At the request of the legal holders of no each tain promise protes, executed by The Additional Cattle Company, a corporation created and or ganized under the laws of the state of each note bearing date the lith day of ber A. D. 1883, and for the sum of ave dollars each, and all bea tog interest in thereof at the rate of en er cent. per s which notes were due and payable of Hudson, Watson & Co on the 11t cemb r, A. D. 1885, and by virtue of in me verted by a certain deed of cuted to W. H. Westfall and to Mr. dated the 11th day of December, A duly recorded in Burnet county, Taxas, No 2, pages 169 to 174 f the mortgage ; said county, and in Nolan county, 7 vol. 1, pages 291 t. 299 of the mortgage record of said county, which de was executed to secu e the payment promisory notes, I. C. T. Danton, treate hforesait, will sell in from of the cum house door in the town of Sweet water in the county of Nol n, state of Texas, a public auction, to the highest blider for ear on Tuesday the first day of No-ember 1887, between the hours of 10 o'clore a man o'clock, p. m , a l of the tell wis real as ate and personal property, viz I A tract of and in an nel county. To the waters of Hamilton creek about south of the town of Burnet, knows as No. Ivil, bounded and des ribed as Beginning at a st. m'd. 500 vs. n. 78 w. corner of the Comb- survey, M brs. s. 34 w. 18 vrs., a L o brs. n

Thence -. 12 e. 950 wrs to a st. m'd; n. 34 e. 22 vs., a l. o. brs. n 20 - 14% 1. 78 deg.ees w. 950 vs. to = 1. m'd. of a hill a p. c. brs. n. 724 Spring branch 950 vs. a st. m'd. a l. o. bran 27 vs. do. p. 13 c. 27 vs. Thence n. 18 c. 4 to the beginning, conscioing 160 geres of land Patented to S. W. Covin 19, 1878. Patent No (00, vo). 3 2. A trac shuated in said coun'y of Eurasi. Tex., on Hamilton creek, 6% miles s. 3 cer w. from the own of Burnet, known as sare No. 5, described as follows: B ginning n. corner of the Conrad R arer No. 31, a st. m'd, whence a b. its n. 85 e. 29 vs. a p o. brs. s. 66 65% w. 17 vs. do. brs. n. 37 w. 21% vs. 18 w. 55 ve. a branch 578 vs. e . dge ton's creek 675 west edge of same 9 e 37% vrs.; thence n 12 w 456 vs. s thence v. 78 c. 446 vs. w. edge of His creek, 553 vs. e. edge of same, 716 vs 18-4 corner of the J Amason survey ast

1. 6 brs s 5 c. 54 v .. d s. 633 Mence n 12 w. 230 vs. the s. w. 6 S. W C vington sur, a st' m'd on the of the hill, a p. o brs n. 72% e. 113 W. C. vington s. e. cor; thence n vs. the n.e. cor. of said sur, a s. 34 w. 18 vs. a 1, o. brs thence b. S e. wich the s. line. J. W. Combs sur. No. 21, 854 vs. he corner of the A. J. Adkinson ser. Xo thence s. 13 e with the w line of the A Combs sur. No. 3 1128 vs. S. W. Coving UUUAnd at the Factory. Combs sur. No. 3 1128 ve. 5. W. Covil creek, 1000 vs Covington's s. w cor. a branch 1848 vs. a st' n 'd en n. e. line Roarer sur a L. c. bis. s. S e S W.

beginning, bearings marked "I," contain 640 acres patented to S. W. Covington, assig of the Georgetown R. R. Co., Aug. 17,1521. tract of land in Sugnet Texas on the waters of Ham'lton cre-l i mi es S, of the town of Egrnet, describ follows: Reginning at a At' m'd on t e of said No. 23 brs. S. W. of said No. 23 12 E. 175 vs. Thence S. 12 E. 250 v s an L. O. brush, A side of Mormon Mi Thence N. 12 w. 250 vs. at' m'd on N.

H fraton's creek. Thenes N. 78 e. 856 vs. 1 place of beginning, including 160 acres pat to S. W. Covangton, No. 22-1578, Pat. No. 4 A tract of land in Barnet Texas, in the waters of Ham !ton's creek, a 9 miles S. from the t wa of Purnet, known the J Amason Labor survey No. 1070 by 1 H R. cers. No. 2 - 27, issued by J. J to Com'r G L. O., Dec. 1, 18 4 described as lows: Beginning at the S. E. cor. of Par acre sur .cn E. line of the Padilla Lea. T S 12 E. 1184 vs. to a st' m'd. f r S. N con this survey. Thenes N. 78 844 on at me S. E. corner of this survey. Thenes N. at 234 vs. S. W. cor. of Sam Cod pre. sur. at 1184 vs. R. W. or, of pre. sur. Thence 5.78 W. 844 vs. to the

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By virtue of an arrangement between the

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scribed, and by virtue of authority given me particulars apply to David Rainey, Clarksville, for cash, a certain stock of cattle ranched a nation, I. T.

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